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SOLDIERS ARRESTED CHARGE OF SMUGGLING

Fred Freepartner and W. E. Mason, I in furtherance, it is stated, of the plot privates of company A, 22d United jail, charged with conspiracy to ship munitions of war into Mexico. They are held, with three others, also charged with an attempt to violate the neutrality laws. The papers were filed Saturday night in the United States.

The arrests have resulted in no confiscations of ammunition. It is said that the trying of the case will develop some sensational charges.

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charged with an attempt to violate the neutrality laws. The papers were filed Saturday night in the United States commissioner's court.

The two soldiers from Fort Bliss were arrested Friday night on the charge of carrying pistels. Sheriff Edwards and ranger Moore made the arrests. On the same night, Joe De Lauter and Lou Maliady were arrested on nominal charges, and on Sunday night E. Esparsa was arrested, completing the list of those wanted. Formal complaint was filed Saturday night before commissioner Oliver by C. H. Webster, of the Texas state rangers.

The complaint further alleges that

The complaint further alleges that lason secured a written pass from the Juarez, which would allow him to pass from the United States to Mexico, it because the was actively engaged in the conspiracy.

to snuggle arms and ammunition into Mexico from the United States.

Stands on American Rights and Rebels Release Him; He Saw No Coffin.

"The rebeis went just too far; that is said C. A. Heberiein, of Los Angeles, an American mining engineer, who was imprisoned by the orders of Gen. Pascual Grozeb, generallssime of the rebeis at Juneau last work. Gen. Pascual Orozob, generallssimo of the rebels at Jimenez last week, and, unnided, bluffed his way out of prison. unnided bluffed his way out of prison.

"They undertook to look me up and hold me as a spy and I stood on my rights as an American citizen and told them I would not recognize them and that it was time for Americans to test the value of American citizenship and see what it counted for," he continued

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enswering questions.

"When I reached Jimenez and informed Orozeo that I wished to go through the rebel lines to the south to attend to my business as a mining man, I was asked about the federal troops in the vicinity of Torreon, I had not been at Torreon in several days. I was five days in El Paso before I went down anto Chihushus and had been several days in coming to El Paso from the Torreon region. I did not know anything about the federal troops and as an American citizen would not have told if I had known. Because I would not tell them. Orozeo accused me of being a spy and told me that he would detain me. I told him squarely that I was an American citizen and refused to recognize him and that if I could not go south through his lines, I was coming back to El Paso.

"When the train was ready to leave that evening for El Paso, I was at the station to beard it and one of Orozeo's men grabbed me. I shook him off and then several others caught me and bore me off to prison and locked me.

men grabbed me. I shook him off and then several others caught me and hore me off to prison, and locked me up incomunicado for 48 hours with four other prisoners in a very small, dirty cell. When my incomunicado period was up. I demanded permission to notify the American consul at Chihushua, Hon. Marion Letcher, and they said i might send a telegram. I wrote it and they said it would have to be vised. I gave it to Burge McFall. Associated and they said it would have to be vised. I gave it to Burge McFail. Associated Press correspondent, and asked him to have it vised and sent. He got it vised and filed it, but when I reached Chihuahua Friday and when I left there Saturday, the message had never been delivered to Mr. Letcher.

"After they had kept me locked up for five days, they released me. They never preferred a charge against me and I told them that I would not pleas guilty to any that they might prefer, that I was an American citizen

prefer, that I was an American citizen and would stand on my rights. I wanted to see, I told them, if an American traveling on business in Mexico, could be locked up at the whim of anyone who wished to imprison him.

They evidently saw that they had made a big mistake and selected.

UNITED STATES SAYS MEXICO MUST DO NO MOBE

attacks upon Americans or other foreign persons or property are working
against the best interests and the
honor of their country, for which the
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Must Deal Humanely With Americans,

"How strongly the government of the United States deprecates even the few cases of participation by its offi-zens in the present insurrectionary disturbance is well known to the peodisturbance is well known to the peo-ple of Mexico and was shown by the president's proclamation on March 2 and the various other acts of this gov-ernment looking to the same end. The government of the United States must insist and demand that American cit-izens who may be taken prisoners, whether by one party of the other, as participants in the present insurrec-tionary disturbances, shall be desit tionary disturbances, shall be dealt States must insist in so far as the with in accordance with the broad treatment of American citizens taken principles of equitable justice and huppisoners by whatever force is commanity as well as in accordance with cerned, that the rules and principles

ican properties in the course of the present unfortunate disturbances, the taking of American life contrary to the principles governing such matters among all civilized nations; the increasing dangers to which all American citizens in Mexico are subjected, and the seemingly possible indefinite continuance of this unfortunate situation compel the government of the United States to show that it expects and must demand that American life and property within the limits of Mexico be lustly and adequately pretected and that this government must hold Mexico be lustly and adequately pretected and that this government must hold Mexico and the Mexican people of Mexico have given their assent and adherence in numerous international engagements.

"This government must hold the Mexican people strictly responsible for an indigental pretected and that this government must hold Mexico be lustly and adequately pretected and that this government must hold Mexico be lustly and adequately pretected and that this government must hold the Mexican people strictly responsible for an indigent of the United States has every confidence in the disposition of the government of Mexico in the premises and must request that appropriate instructions be immediately issued to the property or interests there.

"Meanwhile it should be apparent to all sections of the Mexican people that those who spread baseless rumors or provoke just resentment by attacks upon Americans or other forcing persons or property are working against the best interests and the military leader of the United States, the insurrectionary heads would refuse to recegnize consular representatives of the United States, the insurrectionary heads would refuse to recegnize consular representatives of the United States, the insurrectionary heads would refuse to recegnize consular representatives of the United States, the insurrectionary heads would refuse to recegnize of the United States and that the insurrection and the head of the insurrection of the property of the part of the Un the insurrectionary heads would refuse to recognize consular representatives of the United States and that henceforth he should not address the military leader of the insurrection on behalf of this government.

Strong Note To Orezzo.

"The decarringent is sending Letch-

The department is sending Letcher a copy of the instructions quoted, is directing him to deliver a copy to Orosco with a statement that it sets forth the attitude which must be assumed by this government and directing him to make further representations as follows:

"The government and people of

"The government and people of the United States have viewed with grave concern the practical murder under the positive order of one of your chief lieutenants of an American citizen who is reported to have been taken prisoner during or at the end of a regular engagement, the prisoner said to have been dressed in regular uniform and obviously one of the regular forces of the established government of Mexico.

Must Anawer To American People.

Must Answer To American People.

accepted by civilized nations as controlling their actions in time of war shall be followed and observed and the government of the United States must give notice that any deviation from such a course and, indeed, any maltreatment of any American citizens will be deeply resented by the American government and people and must be fully answered for by the Mexican people thus tending to difficulties and obligations which it is to the interest of all true Mexican patriots as it is the desire of the United States, an avoid."

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"You will also call this to the attention of the minister of foreign affairs and will at the same time point out that the press reports received here state that general Villa has threatened that if Oreaco murders American citizens taken prisoners from the federals, he will retailate by murdering American citizens taken prisoners from the rebels. You will, while pointing out the utter intumanity of such action call attention to the fact that retailation if it be invoked by the federal forces, should certainly never be used against American citinever be used against American citi

(Signed.) "Huntington Wilson."

Besides a copy of the foregoing correspondence to be shown to general Orozeo the instructions to consultetcher include the following:

'You will immediately informally and unofficially present this matter and unofficially present this matter to Orozco, according to above instrictions and you will at the same time point that being an American consul charged with the protectio of American citizens and interests in Mexico and holding an exequator from the Mexican government as representing the Mexican people you are instructed by your government informally to say that you must continue to exercise your functions, and to make representations whenever occasion demands.

General Salazar's Conservatism Saved Destruction Of Parral After the Capture

By Geo. H. Clements

Campa, Had He Been In Command, Might Have Made Mess of It; Town

ground when occupied by the rebels can only be stiributed to the fact that the army of occupation was led by Gen. Salazar, rather than by was ied by Gen. Saintar, rather than by Gen. Campa. The latter was sore after his defeat of Tuesday. April 2. He had been told when he was attacking Parral that not only was the place defended by Ville's army, but that the best citizens, including the foreigners, were armed and would do all they could to prevent the capture of the city by the Liberals, even to the extent of going onto the firing line. On his way from Baca to Jimenez by special train Tuesday night, April 2, Gen. Campa said to The Herald's representative that when he went back he would make the people of Parral, and particularly the foreigners who were putting up the money for Villa's defence of the town. sorry they had been born.

money for Villa's defence of the town, sorry they had been born.

It is history that Campa didn't go back. Gen. throaco wanted an explanation of the famous retreat, and while Campa was making it. Gen. Saharar would try to suppress Villa and capture Parral. The story that any rancor was exhibited by Gen. Campa when told that he had been suppliented temporatily at least by Gen. Salarar, is not founded on fact. I was the guest of nded on fact. I was the guest of h. Campa on his special from Baca Jimenez Tuesday night, and was h him when he met Gen. Orozco at ne latter's headquarters in Jimenez not night. The talk between Orozeo not Campa was in the most ordinary and Campa was in the most ordinary conversational tone. Campa, naturally, did not like the idea of being deprived of command at that critical functure, but he admitted that he made a mistake and appeared satisfied to be given an opportunity to make an explanation. There was no loud talk, no slapping of Orozco's jaw—Orozco is a man who would resent baving his face slapped, and if Campa felt like slapping it be ferbore.

ferbore. In his attack on Parral Gen. Salazar, despite the fact that he has had no military training, displayed rare sagacity as a strategist. He attempted to take his men to Comera by train, but while the train carrying the artificant while the descensive negotiated the ery had successfully negotiated the shoe fly' built around the burned ridge west of Baca, the first troop ruin was derailed and we were forced train was detailed and we were forced to go into camp for the night and at 5 a.m. Thursday detrained men and horses and began the long march to Parral. For 16 pesoa I bought a horse, saddle and bridle from a soldier who had a severe case of cold feet and got to Comera with the vanguard at noon. Gen. Luis Fernandez, who was is charge of the trainload of artillery and infantry which has negotiated the "shoo fiy" successfully the night before, was there waiting for us. After resting and feeding our horses and after Gens. Salazar and Fernandez had resting and feeding our horses and after Gens. Salazar and Fernandes had conferred, the advance on Parral was begun. There was some fear that the conferred, the advance on Parral was begun. There was some fear that the tunnel on the railroad between Gomera and Maturana had been mined, but a party of scouts sent out by Salazar returned to say that they could find no evidence of mining and the train went through. In the meantime Salazar began feeling out the approaches to the city 10 miles out. The cavalry gradually melted away, as in squads of from 25 to 100 men it darted hither and thither to occupy passes and hills around the town. At two oclock Thursday afternoon we were fired upon by a bunch of five or six men at Los Animas, a little village in she hills about six whies out of town. It brought us up standing for a minute, but as the men fired they quit the village and ran for the city down a little valley with about 50 men in pursuit. Whether or not any were killed or captured I never knew as in the meantime the artillery train had begun. One thing we did tearn from the attack made upon as at Los Animas was that Villa's nen were red ribbons on their lats and on their arms and Gen. Salazar causan su citer to be sent all along the line to take off the red

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mistake and then turned his attention to a man be saw, or pretended to see, in the church tower. In the meantime I beat it to where the street car line turns to come into town by way of the house of Staliforth and got Into Paral that way.

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When surprise was expressed that so few foreign flags were displayed in Parral, it was explained that Villa had issued an order that any person found on the roof of any house would be shot and that therefore as it was necessary to go to the roofs to attach flags from poles, rather than run the risk of being not, foreigners ran the risk of being women and children.

MEXICAN PEOPLE TO JOIN REBEL ARMY

Ranchman Makes Socialist Talk to Campa's Men-Numerous Boys in Army, and the Fear of One of These Excitable Lads Started the Retreat of Campa's Army at Parral.

While many, perhaps most of the officers of Orozco's army are where they are through love of adventure, many of them, like Salazar, Campa, de la Fuente, Robelo, Enrile and others too numerous to mention, are socialistic fanatics fighting for a "cause."

While many, perhaps most of the theories into practice, as far as that particular farm was concerned, but luckly Gen. Campa, who, while a socialist is not an "impossibilist," began to talk and the ferror excited by Portos cooled down.

While Campa was marching overland.

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old, has participated in every battle of the present revolution, going into the trenches with his father and handling his 30-30 like a veteran. He is an exception to the rule, as to nerve and steadiness, however. At the battle of Atotonico little Jose did valiant work in the way of carrying food, water and ammunition to the men in the trenches. On the marches, whether on horsehack or by train, the youngster looks after his own mount, his saddle and bridle and his hisnkets, refuses to bother his dad or any of his older compatriots. But, as said before, he is an exception. Boys under 18 are a memace and it is said that the Liberal leaders are not encouraging the enlistment of any

BAND CONCERTS ARE RESUMED IN JUAREZ

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Twice Weekly the Shorthanded Municipal Band

Discourses Melody. Normal in one way at least is revo-lution-wrecked Juarez. The public band concerts have been resumed for the first time since the days of the Diar regime. There has always been a municipal justifution, before the very light resolution came along.

EMPLOYMENT FOR AMERICANS, TOO

Rebels Will Not Try to Mexicanize Railways in Their Control.

The provisional employes of the Mexican Central railroad have been oppointed and arrived from Chihushua Saturday night to take their positions. Superintendent Pedro Recio also came to Juarez to instal the new employes and to inspect the local properties of the company. The new employes are Manuel San-

The new employes are Manuel Santoya, terminal agent; Ramon Martinez, haggage master, and Jesus Saenz Aguitar, easiler. The men took the places of the former employes of the road who left the places when ordered to do so by the officials of the road in Mexico City.

Superintendent Recio says that he does not think the new management of the road will find any trouble in running the trains, as they have had plenty of applications from railroad men. Already the road is werking between Justes and Jimenez and the trains are running on schedule time.

American railroad men will be employed, says superintendent Recio, as well as the Mexican railroad men, if they prove to be competent, and there will be no attention of the land of the ready the same and there will be no attention to the land of the ready the same and there will be no attention to the same and there will be no attention to the same and there will be no attention to the same and there will be no attention to the same and there will be no attention to the same and there will be no attention to the same and the same and there will be no attention to the same and th